

VOLUME XXIV. NO. 12

EMPRESS. ALTA. THURSDAY, Aug. 20, 1936

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

United Church order for Sunday, August 23, 1936
Express Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.
Church Services, 11:30 a.m.,
Social Plains, 3:00 p.m.
Leland, 7:00 p.m.
Rev A T Bell, pastor.

Citizenship Registration

For Basic Dividends

Registration forms for citizenship qualifications for basic dividends are being issued in town this week by D Lush in the tea parlor of the hotel. Last day will be Friday, August 21. Up to 11 a.m. today, applications locally had exceeded the eighty mark.

Inquiry Into The

Wheat Business

In formation from Ottawa in time that Hon Justice Tugan, of Saskatchewan, the one-man commission appointed to inquire into Canada's wheat business, will commence his investigations very shortly. He will be assisted by Hon J L. Balston, K C, of Montreal, as counsel.

The investigations will run the whole gamut of the wheat business from the farms of Western Canada to the consumers of Europe and elsewhere. Pending the results, transportation and marketing methods will be phases of the wheat business that will be examined. The commission will delve into the pros and cons of marketing and examine the method of selling by a Wheat Board and also the competitive method of the Grain Exchange.

The operations of the inquiry will be followed with keen interest by Western Canada, in particular, as wheat growing is the basic industry of this country.

Carey-Boyd

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the presence of the family and a few close friends in the Rectory of Immaculate Conception church, Peace River, July 22 at 9:30 a.m., when Noemi, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Boyd, of Peace River, became the bride of Patrick J. Carey, son of Mr. T N Carey, of Winipeg. Father Nadeau officiated.

The bride, given away by her father, was charming in a floral chiffon gown, with a close fitting hat and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. She was attended by Miss Irene Ross, of Edmonton, who was gowned in a apricot chiffon and hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and lily of the valley. The groom was supported by Mr. Gordon Boyd, brother of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a mauve floral crepe with corsage of red roses.

The bride is a graduate of the University Hospital, Edmonton, and has been associated with the past two years with the hospital staff in Peace River.

Mr. Carey, late of Winnipeg, has been with the Hudson's Bay Co. in the Peace River for the past four years, and the wedding held the attention of a wide circle of friends in Peace River and Edmonton.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where pink sweet peas and pink tapers graced the table.

The drawing room was prettily decorated with blue delphinium and pink and white peonies.

Following the toasts to the bride and groom, Miss Ross sang very sweetly, "Bacchus."

For travelling, the bride was smart in tailored suit of beige with navy accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Carey left on a motor trip.

SUMMER IN YUKON

Oh, what is the spell which Yukon weaves
When you enter that great lone land?
Tis the Sun! — Peace she gently breathes
As with welcome she takes your hand.
Tis the heat of stillness born of awe
As you view the works of God;
Tis a save to a heart which is torn with unrest
When you walk on the moss covered sod.
As you walk through its woods where trails are blazed,
And paths through the straggling brush are made,
You learn the lesson which life would teach
So you'll follow the course which is right.

The mountains with you share their strength so bold,
Till you feel you can do and dare;
And your soul is so filled as treasures unfold,
Your whole life is an unanswered prayer.

The filtered light which gleams all night,
Free the soul from all doubts and fears;

And the air is so clear you can almost hear
The music of endless spheres.

When the sun sinks down to its short night of rest,
And twilight creeps in unrolled.

The lake is calm, the clouds still,
With a beauty of color in the sky.

The purples and blues, and emerald greens,

The browns and rusts and gold,

The scarlets, crimsons and silver green,

Feed the soul with beauty untold.

The water so still, without even a rill,
A perfect mirror does make,

The fleecy white clouds and trees regal and proud,

Dip your soul in the beauty of the lake.

Oh, man is a tiny thing in broad Northland!

Your heart is forever at ease;

For your soul is in tune with the great Unknown,

Who can rule for the future He sees.

—Helen Hall, Chestnut School, Carcross, Yukon.

Spring Flooding Crested Wheat Grass for Hay

On many farms and ranches there is usually some low-lying land that can be flooded by the spring freshet, either by dyking or building a small dam. Now is the time of the year to consider such projects when planning the fall work.

The growing of rested grass on such areas has given very good results at the above Station. A light flooding best-spring on a field of crested wheat grass yielded 15 tons to the acre when sown in close drills and 17 tons to the acre when sown in rows 3 feet apart.

On dry land the crop was not worth cutting. This year was one of the driest on record with only 2 1/8 inches of rain during the growing season.

Crested wheat grass begins growth about ten days earlier than other cultivated hays and makes better use of the early spring moisture. A spring

following the reception for Edmonton and parts south, and will beat home at the end of August. — P R Record.

FALL TRAVEL BARGAINS to PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA
and points Nelson, Golden and West

SEPT. 4 to 12

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES, MOTORISI
or AIRPORT SLIEPERS
Fares slightly higher for Tourist or
Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 21 DAYS
in addition to date of sale
STOPOVERS ALLOWED
at Banff, Nelson and West

For Fares, Train Service, etc.
Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN
PACIFIC

Tree Planting on Dams

St. Mary's Anglican Church

There are many advantages to be gained from planting a few trees around a dam.

Trees, especially willows when planted along the face of a dam, serve as a form of riprap, and the roots help to bind the soil together thus preventing erosion.

Trees make fine shade and shelter for stock during the heat of the day when they are lying around the water.

A belt of trees, properly situated in relation to the prevailing winds, will help to prevent injurious wave action. A grove of trees afford 50 feet of protection for every foot in height, that is, a shelter belt 15 feet high would give protection to a distance of approximately 750 feet from it.

Besides being useful, a few trees around a reservoir make a beauty spot of what would otherwise be just another water hole on the prairie.

At the Dominion Range Station, Manyberries, very good success has been achieved in planting willows, poplars and cottonwood trees around the various reservoirs.

Green ash, elm, birch, caragana and maple have also been used with fair success. Cuttings of willow and poplar placed along the water's edge grow rapidly.

The planting of poplar along the face of the dam is not recommended, however, due to the fact that as the roots grow larger and penetrate the dam they are apt to cause excessive seepage and percolation.

Trees that do well under most conditions can be planted close to the water's edge and below the dam, where there is always some seepage.

The drooping resistant trees can be planted a short distance from the water.

Little difficulty will be encountered in getting these trees started provided the land is properly summer-fallowed a year in advance.

Good results have been obtained sowing a mixture of crested wheat grass, sweetclover and bromegrass on dams.

These grasses are good forage and help to make the dam more permanent.

In cases where the stock water at the reservoir it is advised

to fence off all trees and grass plantings, especially until the trees are a good height and the grass well established.

Try a little work along these lines and you will be surprised how quickly and easily a good growth can be obtained. Trees may be had free of charge from the Dom. Forestry Farm.

Ainslie, Holy Communion and Sermon, 11:00 a.m.

Estuary, 3:00 p.m., Evansong and Sermon,

Empress, Evansong and Sermon, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. J. S. Park, Vicar.

Alberta Crop Report

Harvest is general in southern and central districts and wheat cutting has commenced in northern areas and the Peace River district.

In the southern and east-central portions of the Province, no material change has occurred in the general crop situation. Conditions have continued to be extremely dry, the feed shortage becoming more acute as the season advances. Wheat yields in the dry area vary widely. The crop is a total failure in the more distressed districts, but yields of from 5 to 15 bushels are reported from many points, especially in the more western sections. Corn grain yields in the south with be exceedingly low and many fields have already been cut for green feed.

Shortage of water is reported in the southern irrigation districts and even crops under irrigation have suffered to some small extent.

From the Olds district north to the Edmonton zone, crops have had some benefit from scattered showers, and on the whole are somewhat more promising than formerly anticipated. As this report goes to press rain is general in the Olds, Didsbury area, also from Lacombe west to Hrabov, with lesser damage reported at other scattered points.

Conditions in the Peace River District continue to be very favourable. Harvesting of a good average crop is just getting nicely under way. Federal Provincial conferences have been in progress during the past ten days relative to the stock and feed situation in the drought areas of the Province.

Iodine, Head, Neck, Applications should be made a year in advance — Dom. Range Exp. Station, Manyberries, Alta.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Through an arrangement with the publishers of The Western Producer, we can now offer our readers an exceptional bargain

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The Western Producer

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\$2.40

A CLEAR
SAVING
TO BOTH

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School holidays will not last much longer. Find out your needs for the coming term and commence your school session well equipped. Inspect our stock of school supplies and let us know your wants.

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We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.



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Visiting Cards, Business Cards
Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order
to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



Age and Mental Capacity

In these days when much is heard of proposals to retire the elderly, it may seem to have been placed that the aged and those who have passed away are to take their places. The age of their prime will derive a good deal of comfort from recent discoveries of eminent psychologists.

In brief, it has been discovered by actual tests, not promulgated as mere theories, that—(1) Mental power does not decline with age, contrary to popular misconception; and (2) That the ability of adults to advance, contrary to what is often believed, is almost as great as that of the young.

The first-mentioned discovery, that the mind does not grow old in step with declining physical power, is the result of tests made by Dr. Irving Lorge, psychologist of Teachers' College, Columbia University, but according to Albert Wiggin, in an article in the Reader's Digest, older people require a little more time than their younger counterparts to learn new material, and also need more time to assimilate it. In other words, the older person requires a somewhat longer time to learn new material, the additional time required increasing somewhat with advancing years. In other words, there is no decline in mental capacity as one grows older, but there is a slowing down in the speed of mental processes.

As far as the speed of a person's reactions are concerned, the results of Dr. Lorge's experiments range in age from ten to 80 years of age. In general, all the tested were limited to time in answering the question put to them. Dr. Lorge found that with a power premium added to compensate for lack of speed the older age groups not only showed no loss of intellectual power but "the people of 50 and 60 had higher scores than those around 25. This increased speed of reaction may have been partly or largely due to death of the slower and duller people."

To this when this discovery is added the findings of Professor Edward Thorndike that older people have as great an ability to learn as youth, at least up to the age of 50 and 55, the older generations not only have no reason to believe that they should "be put on the shelf" but have good cause to decide that they are as valuable an asset to society as they were 50 years ago.

Dr. Thorndike's tests resulted in the general conclusion that "adults up to at least 45 can learn new things as well as young people in their late teens; and that while learning ability tends to decrease with age, it does not do so until about the time of retirement." In other words, as older persons' interest in the subject, their feeling of its immediate practical value, and other factors, so that the real mental output of people up to 50 or 55 is often greater than that of people of the same intelligence, working at the same tasks as 20 or 25.

As far as mental ability is concerned, there need be no retiring age. The probabilities are that the older a person becomes, the more valuable he becomes. He possesses the same mental power he had in his young manhood plus his wealth of experience and knowledge of his particular job. And he learns things that a younger, however brilliant, can pick up. For the same reasons, we are very definite value to the idea of "elder statesmen in politics and business."

These definite discoveries, established by exhaustive tests, should result in the re-establishment of confidence in their own powers the part of the older generation and their desire to continue advancing years that they are not useless for the task of entering their shells under a maturing impression that they are "back numbers" and that there is no room easily to relegate themselves to mental arm chairs.

On the contrary, the announcement of these proven discoveries should stimulate the older folk, who have already accumulated experience, to see that their mental powers are still intact, bearing full of adding years, to again come out in the open and realize the place which their capacities warrant in the life of the family, the community and the nation. No longer need they imagine they are deficient in two essentials of happy and successful lives—ability and ability to learn.

To again quote Dr. Lorge: "As far as years go, we should with quiet confidence allow ourselves a little grace handicap for time, but as far as mental power is concerned, I believe, we can now be assured that we need not allow ourselves any handicap at all."

Not An Easy Job

English Vicar Finds It Impossible To Please People

Who'd be a parson?

Listen to what Rev. C. Paul Gliddon, vicar of St. James' church in the West End suburb of London, has to say about his job in his parish magazine:

If he is devout, he is accused of "spending all his time in the study of his faith"; if he visits his parish he is "always putting his nose into other people's business." If he does not, they say, "we might be dead for all he cares."

He tries to meet the wishes of his people "he's a man of his own." If he carries out his own policy in his own way, he "has no respect for other people's feelings."

There's this to be said about the birthday card you receive from your life insurance company—they send best wishes and really mean it.

If you have anything pleasant to say put it on paper; but, quarels, if we must quarrel, should always be by word of mouth.

To Study Communications

Empire Problem To Be Studied By Committee In England

The wireless communications, telephone communications will be examined by a committee of representatives of the dominions and colonies, under the chairmanship of Sir Campbell Stuart, chairman of the Empire Telecommunications Committee and a native of Montreal.

In an address to the summer school of the Royal Empire Society, Edward Wilson, chairman of cables and wireless, announced the proposed committee.

Emphasizing that empire telegraphic communications constituted an essential part of the defence problem, Mr. Wilson pointed out that hitherto the British Empire had predominated in the matter of world communications, but that her position was now being seriously challenged.

There was grave danger, he said, that these communications were becoming wholly uneconomical.

The governments of the Empire were up to date on the formation of the committee, he said, and he was confident a satisfactory solution would be found.

Willing To Oblige

The young bride of an official in the Yukon territory to the west of the Territory, who brought his wife and child to the local trading station,

"Now, have you a cocktail shaker?" she asked the native assassin, who for a moment looked puzzled.

"Ah, no, missis," he said presently, his face lighting up, "but we got some very good feather dusters!"

Explorers in the Yukon territory, Canada, during 1935, discovered 19 new mountain peaks more than 10,000 feet high. 2103

Biggest Short Wave Station

B.B.C. Is Going To Spend \$1,250,000 On Work At Daventry

The British Broadcasting Corp. will have spent \$1,250,000 on making Daventry the biggest short wave broadcasting station in the world by the end of next year.

Six transmitters and a complicated system of 22 aerials with reflectors will give up to 100 per cent. better reception of the remote parts of the earth than the existing equipment. A full 24 hours of continuous directions will be able to serve South Africa and Canada simultaneously.

The government is determined to encourage the B.B.C. with "The Projection of English Culture" with financial assistance. It is already in operation a vast "empire" broadcasting service.

Many of these German programs are educational and are particularly directed to those in the colonies. The announcer calls "Our dear friends and listeners in South Africa." When the B.B.C.'s plan for Daventry are completed, Britain will be heard throughout the world at considerably greater strength than Germany.

Every effort is being made to have all six of the Daventry transmitters working at maximum efficiency in time for the proposed world-wide coronation broadcasts.

Challenge And Opportunity

Co-operative Movement Offers Opportunities For The Young

"I was born young and healthy and was sincerely interested in agriculture; if I wanted to do a work life in which I felt reasonably sure of being able to render a real service; I would have chosen the co-operative movement. I would associate myself with the co-operative movement."

"A worker in the co-operative movement is a man who both has challenges and the opportunity to show every atom of resourcefulness he possesses; to apply every bit of his ability and courage; to make every inch of growth of which he is capable."

"Economic freedom, spiritual freedom are the greatest possible possessions of the farmer. Regimentation kills freedom. The co-operative movement is the means to safeguard his independence"—H. E. Babcock, manager, Co-operative League Federation Exchange.

Canadian Poultry

Draws Fairly Good Crowd At World Congress At Leipzig

The Department of Agriculture announced receipt of a cable from the Canadian delegation to the Leipzig, Germany, world's fair, informing Canada's exhibition of 60 birds had drawn favorable comment from visitors who were impressed by the birds' vitality and liveliness.

Five Canadian delegations took part in the competition at the congresses of 60 nations. The Canadians are headed by F. C. Elford of Ottawa, Dominion poultry husbandman and former president of the congress and J. C. T. Macleod, director of publicity and extension of the Department of Agriculture.

Paderewski in Film

Reported He Is Consenting To Make His Available To Millions

Ignace Jan Paderewski, whose genius has thrilled music lovers the world over for nearly half a century, has at last consented to make his art available to millions through the medium of the cinema. It came about this way:

The master pianist and post-war premier of Poland is to take part in a film now being made at the Dagenham studios near London.

In the film, Paderewski is scheduled to play Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, always the piece de resistance in his concert programs, and selections from Chopin's works.

Biplane Goose Flies High

Makes Good Use Of Its Double Pair Of Wings

Emily, the biplane goose, soared over the barnyard of Douglas Sawyer, Hermon, N.Y., farmer, using its double set of wings to good advantage.

"Now, have you a cocktail shaker?" she asked the native assassin, who for a moment looked puzzled.

"Ah, no, missis," he said presently, his face lighting up, "but we got some very good feather dusters!"

Explorers in the Yukon territory, Canada, during 1935, discovered 19 new mountain peaks more than 10,000 feet high. 2103

Honor Memory of Haig

Vimy Veterans Remember Commander Of British Armies In France

The ancient abbey at Dryburgh, Scotland, overlooking the river Tweed, was the locale of a service which saw the homage of the government and people of Canada paid to the memory of Earl Haig of Arras, who commanded the British armies in France during the war.

At the same time a wreath of poppies and Canadian maple leaves was deposited on the present soldier's grave which marks the sepulture of Haig.

John Kelman, minister of Fairbank Presbyterian church, Toronto, and representative of the Vimy veterans, addressed the Canadian Legion, was the preacher at the special service which was attended by members of the Vimy pilgrimage, representatives of the Canadian government and many Scottish dignitaries.

The Toronto minister recalled the "severely attacks" on the memory of Haig by those "who had been unable to come to terms with only where a great soul was silenced forever."

These had been met with calmness with dignity and unfailing courage by Lady Haig, widow of the dead commander.

Used Notes in Braille

War-Blinded M.P. Gave Speech In Broadcasting Debate

It was a surprise to most M.P.'s to see Sir Ian Fraser, blind representative of the Vimy veterans, take part in a broadcasting debate. Sir Ian is the war-blinded M.P. who was responsible for getting blind people the privilege of free wireless licences.

Sir Ian noted he used embossed Braille on light brown cards rather thinner than playing cards. Each card contained only one or two words as a heading for a section of his speech. Sir Ian held his fingers in front of his head and traced his finger along the card to give himself his next point. Using notes in this way he kept his head up, and his voice well modulated like those of M.P.'s when they look down at their manuscript.

On the other hand, Major Tryon gave an example of speech rendered largely incomprehensible by the use of a typewriter. The Postmaster-General's fault was the more glaring. London Daily Telegraph.

Anglo-Russian Trade

Commercial Agreement Establishing Credit For Soviet Orders

An Anglo-Russian commercial agreement establishing a \$1,000,000 (\$50,000,000) credit for Soviet orders for British exports was announced by Sir Edward R. Runciman, president of the board of trade.

Russian orders are to be placed by Sept. 30, 1937. Runciman said the Soviet credit arrangement will be given formal recognition by the Russian government and will be based upon a scale of rates up to the full limit of the credit. They will, however, include munitions.

Runciman also announced suspension of Anglo-Soviet negotiations on credits for Soviet imports. He said, was unwilling to accept any arrangement in regard to trade debts which could be considered "adverse."

At the same time Italy is imposing severe restrictions on imports from the United Kingdom, he stated.

Old Italian Theatre Found

Contracted Relics Dating Back To Time Of The Caesars

Discovery of an Augustan age theatre, regarded as one of the most important archaeological finds in Italy in recent years, has been an achievement of the ingenuity of the machinery for raising the curtain were uncovered in the well-preserved, centuries-old building.

The ancient theatre, situated on the site of the ancient town of Casinum and dating back to the time of the Caesars.

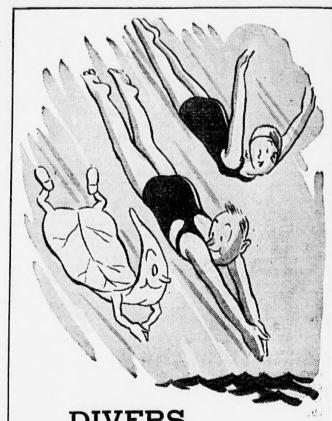
Casinum was the ancient Italian town where Mark Antony was reputed to have held his orgies and where, at the foot of a mount, the Romans constructed a still-existing amphitheatre.

Deer Too Dear

Deer are far too dear, according to A. Fletcher of Guelph, Ontario, who recommended "Agricola" for protection from the animals. Mr. Fletcher

method of protection is to build a garden twice this size to have a deer herd of about 20 deer to it in nocturnal raids. He estimated the deer have consumed about 3,000 cauliflower and 3,000 heads of late cabbage.

SELECTED RECIPES



DIVERS REASONS

Just try Ogden's Fine Cut and you'll know why "roll-your-owners" are diving into Ogden's, now that better times are here. You can taste the reason! Ogden's IS a better tobacco; it rolls cigarettes that are smoother, cooler and more enjoyable. Next to a "tailor-made" there is nothing like the cigarette you roll yourself, with Ogden's Fine Cut and "Vogue" or "Chantecor" papers.

Ogden's is Celliphane-wrapped and has the purple easy-opening device. P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

P.S.—Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug.

Just A Point Of View

Many Would Think Experience Of Girl Exciting Enough

When Gloria Hollister, the yellow-haired girl who has been nearer the floor of the ocean than any other girl in the world since she was born, returned from a long trip to the zoological expedition she headed to British Guiana, South America, she announced that nothing exciting had happened.

That's all the point of view, though. After all, the girl had to adventure, thinks little of traveling over hundreds of miles of jungle—some of it never before seen by a white man, a mile or more high.

The zoologist, though, still in her twenties, is a member of the New York Zoological Society. Once, when the party of 20 was travelling by boat on a lonely river, they discovered a jaguar, a creature with pillars of Karakel granite. The interior of the building is faced with marble and adorned with bas-reliefs. Seats are provided for 1,500 spectators.

Peace Garden

Three Thousand People Gather To Hear Addresses

An international boundary, 3,000 miles long, dividing Canada and the United States, was pointed to as a monument of peace in a world distracted and under the dominion of fear.

The review was made at Duluth, Minn., by Hon. T. C. Carter, federal minister of the interior at ceremonies at the International peace garden. More than 3,000 people attended to hear addresses by Governor Walter Welford of North Dakota and Senator Nyce of North Dakota.

Steel helmets as part of the regular equipment of our air force when flying in the air protection drill has been ordered by the Ministry of the Interior.

ITCHING

TORTURE STOPPED for one minute!

For quick relief from the itching of pinkeye, scabies, ringworm, and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' cold cream. It is a special ointment. Its gentle cold sooths the irritated skin. Clean, cool, dry skin is the best protection against infection. A 1/2 oz. jar will last for many months. Ask for it. D.D.D. Prescription

LEFTISTS EXECUTE MANY PRISONERS FOR DISLOYALTY

Hendaye (On the Franco-Spanish frontier)—Between 5,600 and 10,000 executions of prisoners suspected of disloyalty to the leftist regime have taken place in Madrid since the revolt began. About 10,000 American passengers who crossed the border from Spain told the Havaas correspondent here.

"The arming of the populace by the government is having varied reaction," he declared. "In general the future results of this decision are feared."

"The proletarian movement which swept the capital with such suddenness and fury now seems to have

ceased, and which led to its downfall, inspired the greatest anxiety among the thinking element of the population."

In the same for the numerous summary executions which have taken place since the beginning of the rebel movement and still continue.

"The Madrid prisons are jammed. Prisoners are held incommunicado and taken a few prisoners to the Casa de Campo, one of the Madrid parks. It returns to the jail empty and leaves again in new trips."

"In the days of the rebellion, rebels lined up by the dozen and mowed down with machine guns. In the first few days of the revolt, they were left lying where they fell. Soon the orders came that rebels must be buried alive. Those rebels were given the chance to bury their own kin. The rebels were buried in new dug ditches, and lime was poured over the putrefying corpses."

"According to some, the rebels who had been captured in the Casa de Campo, to others, 5,000."

"The bases on which these figures were reached was the number who disappeared, given out by semi-official and other sources."

"The population in a state of flux, got into the habit of walking the streets unshaved, unwashed, half-dressed."

The city itself is in dirty neglect. Most of the stores closed down. Others are deserted. The streets are dirty."

"Automobiles taken over for military purposes swerved through the streets at high speed, sought and won, with revolvers or rifles in their hands. A number of the speeding cars hurtle along the roads, their fenders gone, their radiators broken, their tops off. You will soon have to sign right."

"Each day there are new mobilizations. Each day many trucks and private cars take new contingents to the mountains northwest of the city. There are now 12,000 there fighting 10,000 rebels and they cannot afford to win."

One Frenchman who returned from Los Monegros, a village near Guadarrama, described his experiences. The rebels are playing with the government forces. They retreat a little, then advance a little. Their artillery fire is very successful. Government losses are considerable."

Must Remain Friends

FRENCH MINISTER OF PENSIONS STRESSES FRIENDSHIP FOR CANADA

Rouen.—The friendship binding Canada and France must remain strong and indestructible. This is one of the greatest guarantees of peace. Albert Rivière, minister of pensions, declared here at a banquet tendered 5,000 Canadian war veterans who arrived in six special trains from France.

The minister stressed France's friendship for Canada, pointed out the significance of the unveiling of the memorial to Canadian Great War dead at Vimy Ridge, and expressed regret the veterans were about to leave for home.

Holiday Cruise

TWO DESTROYERS WILL CONVEY THE KING'S YACHT

London.—King Edward made his sixth night of his accession in a quick round trip to visit his mother in Sandringham.

The king's flight to Queen Mary's side was a reunion before his leaving to join his guests on the yacht Nahlin for a holiday cruise through the Mediterranean.

After a few hours at Sandringham House the king flew back to London. Two destroyers, the Grafton and the Gloucester, were assigned by the British Admiralty as a convoy for the yacht Nahlin.

Air mail leaving England in three months weighed 115,800 pounds.

Tourists In Britain

England Entertains More Overseas Visitors Than Six Years

London.—Reliable statistics show that England is entertaining more overseas tourists than it did for six years. There has been a notable increase in severe recent seasons in the influx from the continent which has been offset by a heavy drop in the numbers of American tourists. Nevertheless Americans again arrived this year to the number of 137,500 in June, 4,000 more during the previous June.

Persons who crossed the border from Spain told the Havaas correspondent here.

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"The population in a state of flux, got into the habit of walking the streets unshaved, unwashed, half-dressed."

The city itself is in dirty neglect. Most of the stores closed down. Others are deserted. The streets are dirty."

"Automobiles taken over for military purposes swerved through the streets at high speed, sought and won, with revolvers or rifles in their hands. A number of the speeding cars hurtle along the roads, their fenders gone, their radiators broken, their tops off. You will soon have to sign right."

"Each day there are new mobilizations. Each day many trucks and private cars take new contingents to the mountains northwest of the city. There are now 12,000 there fighting 10,000 rebels and they cannot afford to win."

One Frenchman who returned from Los Monegros, a village near Guadarrama, described his experiences. The rebels are playing with the government forces. They retreat a little, then advance a little. Their artillery fire is very successful. Government losses are considerable."

Friendly Relations

CANADA LOOKING OUT BROADLY FOR WORLD TRADE

Victoria, United, Canada is looking out for world markets. It is a vision of trade and friendly relations with the world. Hon. J. E. MacIntosh, Minister of fisheries, told the Laura club.

The minister said he had been deeply impressed by his first official visit to the country over the Rockies through the mountains toward the coast.

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Plan Drought Conference

SITUATION IN WESTERN CANADA TO BE DISCUSSED AT OTTAWA

Ottawa.—The drought situation in western Canada will come before a conference of Dominion and provincial representatives probably on August 17. The date is tentative, but it is regarded as probable in view of the fact that Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, will be back in Canada then.

It was considered desirable to have Mr. Gardiner, who is from Saskatchewan, attend the conference in addition to Mr. Gardner; some other cabinet members who have been overseas will be back in time for the meeting.

Follows Old Rite

Vancouver.—Mrs. S. Kirkland Vesey of London, England, great niece of Sir Alexander Mackenzie has arrived here. Mrs. Vesey has already travelled west via the MacKenzie route. She is the first woman to make the first coast by her great grandfather and now intends to go to Bella Coola, Wash., where MacKenzie viewed the Pacific ocean in 1783.

Rail Commission For West

Ottawa.—The board of railway commissioners will leave here September 6 for a series of hearings throughout the west. The itinerary includes Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. The hearings will be held in Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Vancouver, Calgary, Swift Current and Brandon.

Royal Treasures

London.—Personal treasures of royalty from the earliest times to the present will be shown at the Royal Treasury exhibition next April and May as a special attraction for coronation year.

Refugees From Spain

UNITED STATES CITIZENS STRUCK BY FLOODS

Boston.—The first United States refugees to arrive here from the rugged civil strife in Spain told tales of horror and bloodshed.

Burned churches, sudden aeroplane attacks, fear of death and roaming bands of young men and women, many armed with pistol, were the descriptions given by Americans, mostly women, arriving on board the S.S. Exeter.

A New York portrait painter, Donald Newhall, told how he and two other Americans were lined up at a roadside in Minorca by Spanish soldiers who levelled their rifles at them.

"With the intervention of a Spanish woman, who shouted 'They're English,' said Newhall, saved. Later a top sergeant guarded them. Another American woman, Elizabeth, who had been a teacher in a co-operative school for student teachers, described scenes of rioting and burning in Malaga which she saw from an ancient Spanish fort situated on a hill a few miles away.

MUST MAINTAIN THE INTEGRITY OF BRITISH EMPIRE

Orillia, Ont.—The integrity of the British Commonwealth of nations must be maintained and trade routes must be kept open, Lord St. Lô, naval officer in command of the Canadian Bureau of Economics and Politics at Geneva Park here.

Giving the first of a series of lectures on the subject, he said: "We must keep our two out of these meals eaten by us every day must be imported because we are short of raw materials as any country in the world."

Sufficient naval power must be kept to defend England to import its necessities. England's foreign policy sprung from two sources, he said, the necessity of looking after England's interests and a moral sense of justice.

"We have many diverse interests and detached as our own must have a flexible foreign policy. Since the greater part of England's foreign policy had two main motives, we must be no less engaged unless any of her major interests are threatened by another. We must seek to prevent war by honouring our word, by honouring our word when given."

"The British empire policy demands to some extent on Canada as the Dominion's proximity to the United States forces Britain to work in close association with that country," he concluded.

Tourist Traffic

SAYS TOURISTS VISITING CANADA WILL SPEND \$300,000,000 THIS YEAR

Ottawa.—Tourists from the United States and other countries visiting Canada in 1936 will spend \$300,000,000, it is estimated by Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian travel bureau. Tourist traffic into Canada this summer shows an increase of about 25 per cent over 1935.

In June alone, number of tourists visiting Canada was 1,632,485 compared with 1,481,888 in the same month last year. In July, 1935, tourists numbered 2,500,000, and 2,600,000 in August. It is expected the number will reach 3,000,000 the present month.

ADMIRAL TAKES OVER NEW COMMAND



Admiral Sir William Fisher takes over his appointment as Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth. During the ceremony he received Admirals and officers aboard Nelson's old flagship "H.M.S. Victory". Here we see Sir William at the right shaking hands with one of the officers.

OFFERED POST



The Marquess of Willingdon, former Governor-General of Canada and former Viceroy of India, who has been offered the Presidency of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Receive Cash For Gold

PLACER MINERS IN B.C. SELL DIRECT TO PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

Victoria.—Placer gold valued at \$10,000,000 from the streams of British Columbia has been acquired by the provincial government in the last year under its small purchase plan for placer miners, the department of mines reported yesterday. The amount purchased was 364 ounces.

Little pokes of gold dust come to the assayer's office every week from gold commissioners in outlying parts of the province. Some have an ounce, others a few.

The government pays the miners \$28 an ounce. Previously the miners had to save enough gold for a shipment to the Dominion assay office, but now it is cash up the spout. The provincial government makes the gold dust and the gold is resold to the Dominion government.

Wheat Exports Higher

INCREASED AGRICULTURE IN B.C. HELPS INCREASE PREVIOUS CROP YEAR

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported total exports of Canadian wheat for the crop year ended July 31 at 221,215,279 bushels, an increase of almost \$80,000,000 above the figure for the previous crop year.

Overseas exports totalled 172,054 bushels compared with 117,48,031 and United States imports of Canadian wheat totalled 50,167,790 compared with 23,894,124.

Exports during the last week of the crop year were 5,266,657 bushels of which 4,102,657 went overseas and 1,164,000 were used for domestic consumption and milling in Canada. The total was 4,032,790 greater than in the corresponding week last year.

AIR MINISTRY OFFICIAL LOSES HIS POSITION

LONDON.—PRIME MINISTER DIRECTED THAT SIR CHRISTOPHER BULLOCK, PERMANENT SECRETARY TO THE AIR COMMISSION, BE DISMISSED FROM THE CIVIL SERVICE.

Sir Baldwin's action was the sequel to a sensational white paper recording the findings of a board of enquiry which investigated the discussions allowed to have place between Sir Christopher and Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of Imperial Airways, Limited, and Major E. W. Woodhouse, manager director of Imperial Airways. The discussions were said to concern the possibility of Sir Christopher's future association with the Imperial Airways board.

Following the findings of the board of inquiry, Mr. Baldwin said: "It was glad to observe that great as was the offence from the service point of view, no question of corruption was involved. As a consequence of this, the permanent secretary has directed that Sir Christopher be dismissed from the service."

Four conversations between Sir Christopher and Mr. Woodhouse were investigated. The board, in their conclusions, stated:

"At each of the four conversations which were the subject of our investigation, Sir Christopher was in close touch with the chairman or managing director of his firm, Imperial Airways."

"While we are not criticizing his desire to be fully informed on the business of his firm, we think that the approach of relations existing at all times between the air ministry and the company make it intrinsically improper for him to be in close touch with the chairman or managing director of his firm."

The report refers to the civil service code, and then adds:

"We cannot escape the conclusion that Bullock's conduct was completely at variance with the code which in our view clearly precluded a civil servant from interfering in public negotiations entrusted to him with the advancement of his personal or private interests. Yet it can hardly be denied that it would be the official position he held that provided him with the vantage ground from which he was able to press upon the representative of his company his personal suggestions which were, we believe, come as they were embarrassing."

"We think the whole course of the proceedings shows on the part of Sir Christopher that he was not entitled to receive information of a confidential nature from which he derived a sure guide by which the conduct of a civil servant should be regulated."

STRINGENT LAWS FOR PROTECTION OF WILD FOWL

Ottawa.—Stringent regulations to protect Canada's wild ducks and geese were announced by Hon. T. A. Creer, minister of the interior, as federal officers moved to save the wild water fowl of the country from extinction.

The supply of ducks and geese has been depleted seriously in recent years by drought, failure of eelgrass and other causes.

The new regulations provide a general reduction in the length of season and bag limit. A maximum season of two months was provided; baiting and live water fowl decoys were prohibited. Bag limits were not to exceed five per day and five per week for the season, and five birds per day and 50 for the season. The sale of water fowl, largely prohibited now, is closed except in the extreme northern regions.

British Columbia's Atlantic coast type of wild goose was protected by a closed season. This species has been depleted past the danger point by failure of eelgrass, its main food supply. This plant has been plagued by an epidemic disease which scientists have been unable to control.

For the first time, duck hunting has been investigating conditions across Canada. It found supply of birds depleted seriously from over-shooting, extension of agriculture in the western breeding areas and severe winters in the prairies.

Regulations on the continent are controlled by a treaty between Canada and the United States. Even if the Canadian regulations are stringent, they are not as drastic as those in American laws where the hunter's bag limit is 10 ducks, and four geese per day.

New hunting seasons by provinces:

Ontario: Northwest of French and Manitoba rivers, ducks and geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, South of those rivers, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

Manitoba: Ducks, Sept. 10 to Oct. 31; geese, Oct. 1 to Nov. 30.

Saskatchewan: Ducks and geese, north of township of 60, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31; south of the township, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14.

Alberta: Ducks and geese, south of Bow River and Athabasca rivers, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14; north of those rivers, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31.

British Columbia: Ducks, geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, except in electric light districts of Omineca. Fort George, Prince Rupert, and the eastern district of Skeena, where the hunter's bag limit is 10 ducks, and four geese per day.

No Coalition

MONTREAL CONSERVATIVE DECLINE TO DEAL WITH BRACKEN

Winnipeg.—Eric F. Willis, leader of the Montreal Conservative party in the Manitoba general elections, stood pat on his declaration there will be no coalition with the Progressive party.

"Our members in refuse to consider coalition on a fair basis," Mr. Willis stated in referring to a five-four cabinet division that favored the government. "There can, however, be no coalition under Mr. Bracken."

While the province hummed with talk of re-shaping party alignments the Liberal-Progressive leader hurried to his northern Alberta territory at which he will campaign in one of two deferred elections set for Aug. 21. W. K. Kennedy, K.C., a former member of parliament for Winnipeg South Centre, will contest Rupert's Land.

New Radio Station

CANADIAN COMMISSION TO ERECT STATION ON LUU ISLAND

Vancouver.—Major G. McGeer turned the first sod for a new Canadian radio commission broadcasting station on Luu Island which will be equipped with a 5,000-watt transmitter.

Plans for stepping up CHCW's 500-watt station under discussion for a year were completed two weeks ago with the letting of a contract for the new station.

A 40-foot tower and new studios are expected to be completed by October.

More Coal Produced

Ottawa.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported Canada's coal production last July at 1,022,335 tons compared with 950,000 tons in 1935. Total output for the year to date is \$30,000 tons and a five-year monthly average of \$39,458 tons. Coke production was only slightly less than a year before.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Believed killed in the battle of Jutland, John Evans, stoker in the royal navy, has been recovered. He was damaged by an explosion.

The grasshopper plague does not daunt farmers in Missouri. They are harvesting the pests for winter poultry feed.

The Women's Road Races Association, London, have been invited to Portsmouth and back were reduced by 38 minutes by a woman cyclist, Mrs. Lillian Dredge.

Norman Prior, 40, was bound over for a year when he appeared in court at Preston, Eng., charged with theft of \$150, his daughter's hold-up money.

Personal treasures of royalty from the earliest times to the present will be shown at the Royal Treasury Exhibition next April and May as a special attraction for coronation year.

British Columbians spent more than \$14,000 on beer, wine and hard liquor in the 12 months ending last March 31. The figures were made public by the liquor control board.

A new British gliding record was believed set the other day when Philip Wills, shipping merchant, covered approximately 110 miles in his British-made machine. Previous record was 75 miles.

For the first time in many years, British Columbia wheat may be shipped to southern Alberta. Seed wheat may be obtained from a 12,000 acre farm near Lethbridge, for drought districts in the south.

Discovery of several tar sands deposits between La Jonee and Lac Ste. Anne and other deposits west of Lac La Biche containing enough sand to produce 100,000 barrels a mile mile' of roads was announced by Hon. W. A. Fellow, Alberta minister of public works.

Honor German War Dead

Canadian Olympians Place Wreath On Grave of Unknown Soldier

Canadian Olympians paid tribute to Germany's war dead, placing a wreath on the grave of the unknown soldier.

The ceremony, held in what was once the palace of Frederick the Great, attracted thousands of prominent Germans and English. It was the first in which an official Canadian party had honored the war dead of Germany since the armistice.

Dr. Ross Millar, director of medical services for the department of pension and national health, represented the Canadian government. Grouped around the memorial with 30 members of the Dominion's Olympic team were representatives of the German foreign office and the British embassy.

The Canadian athletes, both men and women, travelled down by bus and paraded the last two blocks to the memorial. The Queen's Peleton, world famous professional bicycle racer from Victoria, and Tom Allison, coach of the Canadian rowing team, marched at the head of the parade, carrying the wreath.

Money For Television

B.B.C. Likely To Need More Funds To Launch Service

Although all plans for launching television service from London in October have been settled by the British Broadcasting Corporation, more funds may be needed. Officially, regular three-hour daily programmes will begin at that time. A television staff of 100 has been appointed and are working under Alexander Valence, new head of the project. "Our plan for television are complete," said a B.B.C. official, "but no one can say what expenditures will be necessary for operating and maintaining the new service." Instead, the B.B.C. granted the Television Committee has been exceeded. Programme expenditure must be extra."

Putting It Mildly

When the man was leaving the grounds after a game between two rival baseball teams, he was approached by an irate fan.

"Where is your dog?" demanded the fan.

"Don't you know I'm married?"

"You're the only blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

Remove Grass Stains

Grass stains can be removed from clothing by washing in warm water to which a teaspoon of ammonia has been added. If this does not remove the stain, cover with bicarbonate of soda and let stand until the stain disappears.

A Remarkable Woman

Social Reform Worker In England Dies At 85

One of the most remarkable women of modern times died in London recently, at the age of 85. Just when she started 30 years ago was coming to triumphant completion.

She was Dame Henrietta Barnett, founder of the Hampstead Garden Suburb, who died at her home there, in South Square.

A friend of Queen Mary—who more than once visited the Garden Suburb to open new buildings—Dame Henrietta, who died yesterday, left a Canon S. A. Barnett, who left a West End parish to work among the poor of Whitechapel.

She had a vast range of social activities and was amazing health and energy up to the time of her breakdown just over 18 months ago ascribed to five simple rules. These were:

"I rise at 5:30 a.m. every day. Work very hard. Read newspapers carefully every day; Eat very little; Sleep in bed very often."

Dame Henrietta threw herself wholeheartedly into her husband's work in the East End. They persuaded a number of undergraduates, who will now be here to-day, to spend their holidays with them in Whitechapel, and out of the enthusiasm for social service thus engendered grew the world-famous institution known as Toynbee Hall.

How To Spend A Million

Interesting Contest Being Held In Middle-Western U.S. City

Picture shows with tales of the man who has a million dollars and doesn't know what to do with it, and once in a while it happens in real life.

In the current Atlantic Monthly, there appears the statement of such a one. The anonymous gentleman, who vouches for his bank balance in the middle-western city of 100,000 people. He is getting on and he wishes to leave the community a million dollars. The town has ample educational, library, playground, and recreational facilities, so where shall he leave his million so that it will do the most good? He offers a \$1,000 prize to the person giving him the best answer.

He is, undoubtedly, the most interesting contest in many months. The public is sternly invited to send advertising slogans and meeting testimonial for various products, but telling a complete history to leave his million—that is the point. Who says, let him try to formulate a sane, workable plan for using a million dollars for the greatest good. A man does not have to be in a position which shall benefit all, old and young, the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—it would tax the wisdom of Solomon or profigacy of Twelfth-Detroit Saturday Night.

Used Crude Instruments

Doctor In East India Performed Operation Under Difficulties

An eye operation performed on a woman in India with hair, pins, clips, needles, and other instruments was described to the East India Ascent recently by Sir Henry Tristram Holland. He had been engaged in medical work in Baluchistan for 10 years, and was returning in full to the raising of funds for rebuilding the hospital at Quetta.

"The woman had a double cataract," he said. "She refused to go to hospital, so I decided to operate under a jujube tree."

"A woman provided me with a fine crooked hook, which acted as an iris hook. From some hair pins we made enough and ready eye speculum and a pair of straight scissors served for iris scissors. I had with me some cocaine, a cataract knife and a pair of fixation forceps. I operated on both eyes and the old patient was delighted, and an instant recovery was secured."

Sir Henry also told of a native upon whom he operated when the man fell from a palm tree and remained after a week in hospital. He walked home to a camel and took 70 miles to the nearest railway station to be sent to hospital. The man made a perfect recovery.

Four White Coats

The color of perfect white does not exist on earth. Closest to it are new fallen snow and pure chalk. Third comes the whites made by dye and indigo. The results of these years of work, however, are not known as the first made scientific, came at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by David L. MacAdam of the Institute.

2163

BLIND VETERANS GIVE AMAZING DISPLAY



Recently several blind caramen travelled to Putney, England, to take part in the Diamond's Ex-service Regatta, and put on an amazing display. Above we see Ian Francis congratulating some of his blind compatriots after they had won the London Rowing Cup. Captain Baker, well-known to Canadians for his work in the Dominion, is on the left of the picture.

Historic Sites

Two More Monuments To Commemorate Settlement Of The West

Erection of two more monuments which will be erected in the next six months in honor of the historic monuments and sites board, Ottawa, Judge F. W. Howay, Westminster, B.C., western member of the board, announced in a recent speech.

One will commemorate the old Dawson road from the head of Lake Superior to Winnipeg. It will probably be erected in the summer of 1956. It is to be located about 28 miles east of Winnipeg, Judge Howay said, and may take the form of a cairn. Tentative plans indicate it will be built that year, for dedication next year.

The second monument will commemorate the founding of Fort Maurepas at the mouth of the Winnipeg river by La Verendrye. This will be erected in the summer of 1957.

Both the new monuments will be erected in a manner similar to the existing one at the site of the fort. We should be ready for operation ahead of the date named in the construction contract, Sept. 15. It will have a large acreage of beets growing in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district and surrounding territory.

Methodical Seeing Completion

The scapulae of a long-forgotten sugar factory have been excavated in Ontario. After a rapidly passing competition, and should be ready for operation ahead of the date named in the construction contract, Sept. 15. It will have a large acreage of beets growing in the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district and surrounding territory.

Methodical Seeing Completion

William Chain author of the code which is the manual of all Hungarian duellists, recently celebrated his seventieth birthday in Budapest. He has fought 68 duels, many of which were fast and furious, but was never hit. He still is hale and hearty.

Father—"Now I want to put a little scientific question to you, son. When the kettle boils, why does steam come out of the spout?"

Son—"So mother can open your letters before you get them."

—

New Zealand's Milk Law

Milk restrictions in Britain are not as severe as they are in Australia.

New Zealanders are more generous

with their milk than the Britons.

The Milk Council advises

the milkman for you, and if you sack him go without milk.

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Make This Newest Notion in Knits

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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